

THE TORRANCE HERALD
TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

"TORRANCE MEANS BUSINESS"

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Some oils form a good deal of carbon, some a small amount; some produce hard, flinty carbon which will cause a great deal of trouble; others produce a soft, flaky carbon that will do no damage.

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These selected crudes, carefully refined by our own patented, high-vacuum process, produce in Zerolene, oils of the highest lubricating value, which, when burned in the combustion chamber, develop a very small amount of carbon of a soft, flaky nature, which can do no harm and usually blows out entirely with the exhaust.

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THE CHILDREN'S CORNER

By Mrs. N. K. Wood

A DRUMMER'S EXPERIENCE

On the crest of a mountain road a weary traveler urged his tired steed along, hoping to reach the foot of the mountain before night. Both horse and rider were almost exhausted, for many miles of mountain road lay between the present trail and the little store where he had on that morning collected a few hundred dollars due the firm of Hugh, Douglas & Co., for which he was traveling salesman. He was sent out to scour the mountain about every six months and collect the accounts falling due from the little stores that his mountain route covered. He attempted to follow a new trail down the mountain in order to reach the settlement before night, but he missed his calculation and the sinking sun reminded him that the day was almost gone, and no place of refuge for the night seemed to show up.

He spurred onward his tired horse to the utmost limit, and his courage revived when he drew up to a modest little house and called "Hello." A man came out and he was asked for a night's lodging. "No. We never keep travelers. All sorts of folks pass through the mountain, and 'safety first' makes us close our doors to the world after nighth."

"Well," said the traveler, "is there any place near where I might get in from the wild beasts?"

"Yes, there is an old woman that lives about seven miles further on. She might take you."

Now the thought of spending the night on the roadside with a blanket for a bed and a horse for a watchman was anything but a pleasant reflection, so he continued toward the house directed. It was a long seven miles, but just as the sun was sinking out of sight a little cabin on the side of the road came in full view. He turned his steps toward the door and called "Hello." A little old lady came to the door and the rider said:

"Lady, I am a tired, belated traveler and I should like to get lodging with you for the night."

She took her long-stemmed cob pipe out of her mouth, pushed back her spectacles, and then putting her hand on her hip and eyeing the stranger closely she said:

"Well, you're welcome to such as we have. Take your critter round behind the house and tie him to a sapling. I'll bring out some feed for him."

That was the most gratefully received order I had ever had, for we were both at the limit of endurance, and food and rest seemed "Paradise."

After rubbing down the tired

AGREEMENT

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the partnership heretofore existing, consisting of the undersigned, who were doing business under the general name of Ye Bonnie Box, has been dissolved, and that the interest of Bertha Rahm therein has been purchased by Mildred Shriner.

All outstanding debts and liabilities have been assumed by Mildred Shriner.

The retiring partner, Bertha Rahm, will not be liable for any obligations incurred after this date on behalf of said firm.

MRS. C. J. RAHM,
MRS. R. S. SHRINER.

COMPLAINT

In the Justices' Court, Lomita Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

T. G. Anderson, Plaintiff,

vs.

G. E. Townsend, Defendant.

Plaintiff complains of the defendant and for cause of action alleges: That the defendant is a resident of the township of Lomita, County of Los Angeles, State of California. That within four years last passed, at the Township of Lomita, County of Los Angeles, State of California, G. E. Townsend, the defendant herein, became indebted to the plaintiff herein for an amount of merchandise delivered defendant at his special instance and request in the sum of fifteen and 50/100th dollars.

That said defendant promised and agreed to pay the said sum of \$15.50 to this plaintiff and the same is now due and wholly unpaid.

That plaintiff has demanded the payment of the said sum of \$15.50 since the same became due, and said defendant has failed and refused and still fails and refuses to pay the same.

WHEREFORE, Plaintiff prays judgment against the Defendant for the sum of fifteen and 50/100th dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from date and costs of suit.

I. G. ANDERSON,
Plaintiff.

TORRANCE NEWS

Mrs. L. C. Miller has accepted a position in the printing department of the Union Tool Shops.

L. J. Smith is on a business trip to San Francisco, in the interests of the Union Tool Company.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. P. Beall visited R. O. Dennison, who is ill at Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart of Bell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stone on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Tyler of Andreo avenue spent the week-end at Covina and Riverside.

Mrs. Earl Gipe and son, Paul Eugene, and Mrs. O'Brien and daughter spent one day this week with Mrs. Grissom of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston, son Walter and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharp were Venice visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Colmeran of Redondo Boulevard have moved into the J. T. Wise property on South Andreo avenue.

Dr. A. P. Stevens and family have moved from 1808 Gramercy avenue into the H. D. Hodge property on Andreo avenue, recently vacated by the Grills.

Mrs. D. Mott of Vista Highlands entertained Mrs. Wallace Gilbert, Mrs. Banard and Mrs. Brooks at luncheon at the El Prado on Monday.

Messrs. Sammons, Tolson and Curran, accompanied by George Towne of Lomita, motored to San Bernardino one day recently and engaged a tent of Z. T. Bell to be used in the Fiesta this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton left on Monday for an extended trip in the northern part of the State and Canada. Miss Elsie Dalton, who arrived here a few days ago from Vancouver, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Adams had a delightful visit with old-time Minnesota friends in the Wilshire district Sunday. Mr. Adams addressed a large and appreciative congregation Sunday in the Wilshire Methodist church.

horse and hanging his saddle on a limb to dry out he left the animal to enjoy his feed.

On going to the door the good woman said: "Come inside." Stooping he entered and took the offered seat. She was already preparing his supper, which consisted of corn cakes and fried wild meat with onions, black coffee without sugar.

She observed that he went out to make sure the horse was all right and remarked that "a critter like yours hain't seed in these parts often." He wondered if he was safe out there.

At last she said: "Stranger, you can take yourself to that bed behind you," motioning to the only one in sight, though observing a small ladder in the corner leading to an opening which he supposed meant beds up in the attic.

She went outside and the young drummer lost no time in stretching his weary body on a place of rest. The old lady came in and sat down in the corner and showed no sign of retiring for the night. Sleep left his eyes, and he lived over treasured stories of his boyhood.

"Wild West" scenes, etc. A noise at the door aroused his attention. A short, heavy-whiskered, shaggy-looking man came in and the little old lady raised her hand and said: "Hist" and pointed toward the bed. He sat down beside her, and with their heads close together they whispered a long while. The drummer's money was in his belt next to his body. His fine gold watch was under his pillow and his hand was on his gun close to his watch. He felt like he was in a trap. Every nerve was strung to its utmost tention. Thus he lay quietly awaiting the result.

He almost held his breath when the little old lady came back toward the bed, look steadily at him, and then turning to the man said: "Yes, he's asleep."

Then the burly fellow took down a butcher knife and going to a big venison ham that hung suspended from the joist cut a liberal piece off and walked back to the fire. They broiled and baked and stewed and ate till satisfied. Then both swung up on the ladder and soon all was quiet.

When the sun shone next morning that drummer was sitting at the table eating breakfast with the little old lady and her son. They explained that he had been out on a hunt the day before and was late getting home. The drummer left good-naturedly after paying a liberal sum for his experience and made his way for the settlements.



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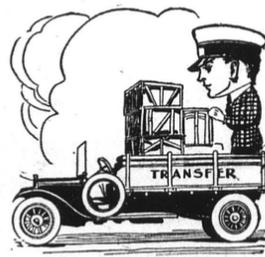
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